CLOSING BAY OF NEW YORK'S MOST SUCCESSIVE HORSE SHOW.

The Attendance Larger Even Than on Filday and the Interest Sustained to the Last-Col. Kipp in Great Luck-Fresh Honors for Mr. Cassatt-Mr. Belmont's Team Among the Winners,

What has been unquestionably the best exhibit of horse ever seen in this country ended last night at Madyon Square Garden. Indeed, the Sixth National Hors, Show will bear comparison with anything they have been able to do in this line agross the water, even the English visitors joining in this opinion.

The first show held in the old Garden seven

years ago has develo; ed into the magnificent display of the rast week, and its promoters have had a most substantial reward for their offerts. H. H. Hellister, Trensurer of the Association, has not been able to make an accurate estimate of the receipts, but it is probable that the profits will exceed \$50,000. The crowds that have flocked to see the blue-blooded equines proves that New Yorkers appreciate a good thing and are willing to pay for it. The show has been spiendidly managed, and arranged so as to afford a pleasing variety. The only thing approaching monotony was the high jumping, and the experionce of the week has shown that it is not wise to force the horses beyond a natural limit. Five years ago six feet six inches was a wonderful performance, but, sike many other branches of sport, there has been a constant effort to make new records. Seven feet is far beyond the ability of most horses, and it is doubtful if there are any besides Rosebery and Filemaker equal to this height. Even Maud was unable to get clear over the fence on Thursday night, and merely balanced and fell from the upper pole. Good, clean jumping af-fords better amusement, and by keeping to a moderate limit the danger attending this sort of riding will be done away with. The association recognizes this, and there will probable he less of the breakneck about these con-

Last night's audience exhausted the seating accommodation and made another brilliant scene in the spacious amphitheatre. Among distinguished spectators was Ger W. T. Sherman, who has been a prominent figure at former shows, but made his

figure at former shows, but made his first appearance at this one last evening. Philadelphia, Boston, and other cities have contributed largely to the audiences from the first, but the metrorolitan district has of course had the most numerous representation.

Naturally the distribution of prizes has not been satisfactory in all cases, but that the judges have served well and faithfully annot be questioned. The trotting classes caused more difference of opinion than others, chiefly because of the rivalry between the strains that are fashionable from their turf performances, It would be about impossible to get men to decide these competitions who are competent to go in the ring and are without any projudices.

dices.

The press have been well cared for during the show, and W. B. Schermerborn, who represented the association, spared no effort to aid the newspapers in obtaining accurate information regarding what went on in the prize ring from which everybody but judges and attendants were excluded.

General Manager French gave his private office as the room for working reporters.

the newstapers in obtaining accurate information regarding what went on in the prize ring from which everybody but judges and attendants were excluded.

General Manaser French gave his private office as the room for working reporters, and, like everything about the new building, there is a decided improvement over the facilities possible in the old one. The Garden has once more installed itself as the place for large exhibits, and many more will follow through the winter. Thanksgiving week has a flower show, and other projects are in the minds of Mr. French and his assistant J. W. Morrissey.

For the sixth day's programme there was a display of horses for sale during the first two hours of the morning. These are the trotters, readsters, saddlers, and hunters to be disposed of at auction this week in the Garden. The recturt work in the puge ring began with mitched pairs of node. A. J. Cassatt's bay mares getting first place, with Mrs. Prescot Lawrence's chestnuis, Rock, and live, second. The special for hackneys under fifteen hands went also to Little Wonder, Mr Cassatt's entry, over his five competitors. Six pairs over 15.2 hands were shown by dealers, and the prize winners, which filled the ring for a quarter of an hour. Then came matched pairs of cobs, seven in number, and Harry Hamlin shay mares got the blue rosette, with L. S. Howland's cross-matched team, a chostnut and a brown, second. There were nineteen out for the saidle-horse contest, and Mrs. Charles L. Hyde's Beauty, who won the Morrille prize on Tuesday, was again successful, with Eric, another blue ribbon winner for rondsters and road rigs had nips entries, but Belle Hamlin was excused. The plea was that the mare had got off, but this was not the real reason, as Mr. Hamlin was content with his previous successes, and did not care to compete again, Ail the turnous were the life karrington, behind Dutchess Without and Aaron rower, one of the Fiest wood trainers, with Jossie It. Messrs, Newhall, Freedman, and Sevil handied their own house. Hander, a

The seiling prize for pairs had eight exhibits, and Mr. Underfill's stout bay geldings got it. They sold at auction immediately after for \$1.2 at the Eugene Higgins, the carpet manufacturer. Acquet Belmont, Jr., landed the Lawrence prize for high steppers with his my team Coquette and Bosette, beating such tool pairs as Dr. Webb's Dugmar and Herialesty, Mr. Howland's Baby and Hazel, and larry Hamlin's Daisy and Fanor, all of them timers in fermer classes.

Then came the second contest of the each for coachmen, the competition being or the Havemeyer premium. Ten prossional whites came into the ring ith teams hitched to four wheelers, ready show their skill, but for some reason ity seven of them were asked. olling prize for pairs had eight exhibits.

for the Havemeyer premium. Ten profestional whits came into the ring
with teams hitched to four wheelers, ready
to show their skill but for some reason
only seven of them were asked to go over the
rouge marked out by the pudges. Of these
Pennamin Whitington conclumin for f.
R. Sturdts, was adjudged the best,
though Mr. Weidenfelds man, Arthur
Rosson, came in for the greatest
applause, as was the case the day before. All
the men handled their teams skillully, making
the turns, going between posts set closs toge her, and cutting ligure 8's about others.
For Canellius vanderbilt's prize eight prira
of ponies competed. Mrs. T. O. Bullock
griving the questions sent-red by her funbend. The honors went to Mr. Cassatt's
team astra and Evering Star, making
their second victory for the day. A. M.
Pestge officer a consolation prize for
indical inferta ridden by gentlemen. This
was confined to a ultison a count of the mistime restricting to day before with regard to
the wison boys. Four competed, and Miss
Mabel Methade's Langer, ridden by Fred Bull,
put first, and Liss Listse Stephen's Placiflus
received the second premium. This ended the
Alternoon's sport, and the building was cleared
again for the ever ing.

The final parade of prize winners was more
imposting than ever, While Wilson attracted
special attoution with his mare Mand, whom
he ted accord control with a blanket that
was castred with blue and red ribbons won
cere and at other hows, Loporello who won
he led accord control with a blanket that
was castred with blue and red ribbons won
her had some or trive Friday eventing, showed
his bases in the cantro while his fellow winnots may tee about in life.

W. L. U. Seckes's pair of bays Carmencita
and Whom were the vetors in the competition for tars of herea in Langers. The
had believed to a Stock Firm a theory of Kina e
was life only one to reasy or a commendation
and the others exhibited.

Fextail Econe montred on Transport, had
a hist we estate from the trustra piled upon in

As an in only the to receive a commendation As one the others exhibited.

Fixiall Eccuse mounted on Transport had a here we scape from a function led upon in the here to clear 6 tests severa times, and once in making an assume pulled down the front and side cars, throwing here a urder him, but stepped over he rider without injuring the much in the relief of those present. Mr. Hoche to contest and made the jump in a contest and the contest meanted by finite, a trade of the way in the fill up the care and wan the pulso with a unity of a feet six backet.

feet six factor.

The weet ended with another stringle for the \$500 ; rize, and the chambion, Reseberry, came out for a final effort to get over the 7 feet 1 inch. He named 6 feet to the sand got a bad fall, which

made him so stiff that he was forced to retire, Oniario jumped 6 feet 8 inches, and tried the 7 foot 1 inch jump. After falling over a couple of times he also retired, As no horse jumped the prescribed height, the contest was de-ciared off.

The following are the awards:

The following are the awards:

Posits is Harness or geldings over 15 hands 2 inches, and not exceeding 14 hands 1 inches, and not exceeding 14 hands 1 inches, allow the fore a pony cart or phaseim. First price, 5100; second prize, 500. Sig pairs exhibited.

First A J Gassativa in Evening Star (4), 14 hands, by Little Wohder-imp. Stella.

Second—hirs Prescot Lawrence's oh. m. Rock (aged), 133 hands, and ch. m. Rys (aged), 13 5 hands.

Very Highly Commenced—T. O. Hullock's ch. m. Molife (10), 14 hands, by the Crar—Morgan mare.

Highly tommended—Mira. W. T. Tallacterous rn. g. Toby (6), 14 hands and rn. g. Toddy (b), 144 hands. HOUSES IN HARNESS.

Class 43.—Pair of mares or geldings over 15 hands and not agreeding to hands 2 inches shown before a phacton. T cart, or curriete. First prize, \$1001 second prize, \$50. Ning pairs sanithted.

First—W. H. D. Stokes in M. Carmencta (**), 15.1 hands, and a. First—W. H. D. Stokes in M. Carmencta (**), 15.1 hands, and a. First—W. H. D. Stokes in M. Carmencta (**), 15.1 hands, and the pairs of the

Class to a -- Offered by Harris & Nixon for hackney bred horses, stailtons, marca, and reidings under 15 hauds, shown is hurneys. Prize, \$50 in money or plate, at a children. Six exhibited
A. J. Cassatt's h. s. imp. Little Wonder (12), 14 hands,
by Flanders Reality—by Reed s Troisway,
Class 87—defend by the directors of the association
for the lest roadsier and best appointed road ric carrying articles in the wagon used on the road, Frit prize,
Sixti, second prize, 800 in money or plate. Eight exbility is a conducted by the conduction of the carrying articles in the wagon used on the road. hibited.
Firsto-Lawrence Kip's b m Katrine (7), 15.2 hands, by Kentucky Prince-Lady Burt.
Second-Lawrence Kip's ch m. Fastrada (5), 15.1 hands, by Harbinger-Topsy Jane.
By Highly Commended-Andrew Freedman's gr. m. Peart Lambert (5), 15.2 hands, by Ward Lambert Lady

Gray. Highly Commended—Jacob Ruppert's b. m. Duchess Wilkes (8), 10% hands, by Favorits Wilkes—Lady Jeffer-Highly Commended—Jacob Ruppert's h. m. Duchess Wikes (8), 10\(\) hands, by Favorits Wikes—Lady Jefferson.

Glass X—Lawrence selling prize for the best pair of carriage horses exceeding 15 hands 2 inches. The horses winning this prize to be offered for sais by auction in the ring immediately after the award is made, at an upset price of \$1,00. Any surption over that amount to revert to the Association. There must be three entries the prosperty of different owners in this class or no prize will be given. Frize, \$500. Right pairs exhibited. Frances T. Underhill's h. g. Maning (8), 161 hands, and b. g. Phonyle (8), 161 hands. Sold to Eugene ling. Class 10.—Where the property of the host of the ho

to an appropriate carriage. Prize, 6100 in money or plate. Eight exhibited.

A. J. Cassatt's b.m. Astra (6), 24 hands, by Little Wonder-limp Stella, and b. m. Evening Star (4), 14 hands, by Little Wonder-Stella.

Consolation Prize Cup, offered by A. M. Dodge for ledies hunters: open to non winners only; gentleman riders. First prize, \$70; second prize, \$20. Pour exhibits. hibited.

First—Miss Mabel Metcalfe's b. g. Laucer (4), 10.2

aands, by top. Longuelle—Hyder Ali.

Second—Miss Lloise Stephenvon's b. g. Placidus (5), Second Miss Eloise Stopnesson .

It hands.

Cass ich Offered by Mr. R. D. Stokes for the best
Cass ich Offered by Mr. R. D. stokes for the best
Cass ich offered by Mr. R. D. stokes for the best

Class 47—Pair of mares or geldings not under 18.2 hands the property of farmers or dealers shown before a four wheeled vehicle. First prize, \$1.00; second prize, \$0.0; exhibited.

First—Theodore E. Gordon's b. g. (6), 18.8 hands, and b. (3). CORS IN HARNESS.

Cigas 51—Matched pair of marss or reldings not under 14 and not exceeding 16 hands, shown before a poly cart or phaeton. First prize, 5105, second prize, 5205, seven exhibited amiliar's b. m. Paisy, 14,8 hands, by Confidence 18 and 18 m. Paisy, 14, 18 hands, by Confidence Second-S. S. Howland's br. m. Baby, 16 hands, and ch. m. Harst, 16 hands.

Very Highly Commended—Benjamin T. Fairchild's b. g. Funch (8), 14 3 hands, and b. m. hitty Co. 14,8 hands, Highly Commended—J. Cilinch Smith's b. g. spider (6), 16 hands, and ch. g. Fly (6), 16 hands. SADDLE HORSES.

SADDLE HORSES.

Class NS.—Mare or gelding not under fifteen hands and not exceeding fifteen hands two inches. four years old or over. First prize, \$100; second prize, \$50; nincteen exhibited.

First.—Mrs. Charles L. Hyde's ch. g. Beauty (7), 15.1% First.-Mrs. Charles L. Hyde's ch g. Beauty (7), 10.156 hands.

Becond.-Miss Fannie Bostwick's ch. g. Eric (5), 16.2 hands by Namierino Eric-Fearl Vine Very Highly Commended—the R. Hollins's h. g. Pil-grim (4), 6.156 hands by Kennard.-Winchester Maid. Highly Commended—f. K. Green's ch. m. Effe Peans (9), 1818 hands, by Lambert Cher.-Theroughbred. HUSTERS AND JUNPERS

Class 81—Champion prize. Open to all the first prize takers in the hunter and jumping class. The competitors allowed eatch weights. Prize 516u. Eight competed. First, F. Gray Griswold's be. g. He mystead (aged).

METHODIST DIGNITARIES EXCITED. Dr. McCabe Offered a Resolution That the

Bishops Thought Insulting. Boston, Nov. 15,-The conference of the digitaries of the Methodist Episcopal Church who have been in this city sin e Wednesday engaged in the work of apportioning \$1,200. 000 among the various missions of the denomination in all parts of the world, was interrupted to-day by an unseemly row, in which the grave and reverend Bisohpa took an active part. After adjournment the local newspaper

offices were besieged by prominent clergymen. anxious to keep the matter from the public. The bombshell was fired by one of the Secreoffered a resolution providing that during the next six months missionary conventions be held in a score or more of the leading cities of for missions, and that one Bishop be requested to attend and preside at each one of them. Dr. McCabe supported his resolution with a brief speech, in which he said that his reason for of-

fering it was that he had in the past been unn-

speech, in which he said that his reason for offering it was that he had in the past been unable to secure the attendance of the Bishops on
such occasions.

Instantly indignant protests arose. The first
to obtain the floor was the venerable Bishop
Foster, who characterized the resolution and
the remarks accompanying it as an indignity
to the Bishops. He left insulted personally,
and he indignantly resented the imputation.

Dr. McCabe rejorted that perhaps it was an
insult to the high and mighty ebiscopacy to
make a request of them, but he idented any
intention to insult any bods. He insisted that
he had had great difficulty to secure the cooperation of the Bishops and after characterifing Bishop Foster as "supersensitive,"
called upon bim to retract his words.

Bishop Bowman thought that the resolution
itself was not a had one, but declared that Dr.
Alctabe's remarks were decidedly offensive. He
denied that the Bishops withheld their assistance in the were of raising money, and said
the trouble frequently was that they had so
many engagements that they could not fill
them all. For his own part he spent more
nights in sleeping cars than in his own bed at
home.

Bishop Mallatieu raised the point that personalities were entirely out of order and should
canse.

The Rev. Dr. Leonard called for "Peace and

conso.

The Rev. Dr. Leonard called for "Peace and vote.

Bishop Foss thought the committee were not ready to vote. They had been told that the Bishops were unwilling to perform certain work, and the implication was that they had falled in their duty. He did not believe that the committee were willing to pass a resolution which carried such an Interpretation with it.

The Rev. Dr. Red said that he had always found the Bishops wady to to all in their power to help in any department of Church work, and moved to strike out from the resolution that part which called upon a Bishop to preside at each of the Conventions.

The Rev. Dr. Crawbrd asked Dr. McCabe to withdraw his resolution in offering it.

Dr. McCabe then from the doubting however, his good intention in offering it.

Dr. McCabe. They was astonished, he said, to find Bishops so sensitive. What is a Bishop, anyhow? he asked. They seemed very easily insulted, yet if any a them felt like insulting another person they had better not select him (Dr. McCabe). Or he did not propose to staid that kind of treatment. He felt that his proposal to raise money had been refused, and he therefore withdrew his resolution.

The meeting thereupon adjourned until Monday merning, amid a great hubbub. The lishops are greatly incensed over Dr. McCabe's action, and after adjournment extressed themselves strongly in regard to it.

Dr. McCabe is prominent man in Church work. He was bern in Athens. Ohlo, graduated at the Ohlo Westeran University in 1860, and the same year induct the Ohlo Conference. At the ireaking out of the war he became Chaplian of the 1250 Ohlo Regiment, and in 1863 was captured at the total of 300,000, which resulted for the period in the creation of 5,000 churches. He has been been sold on the heart of the hos being decided at the own of the residence of the society arose to \$100,000, and the loan fund to a total of \$300,000, which resulted for the period in the creation of \$100,000, and the loan fund to a total of \$300,000, which resulted for the period in t The Rev. Dr. Leonard called for "Peace and

Trouble Coused by Rilogal Ballots Nonwarie Nov. 15.—Owing to the unauthorized use of the word " for " on the Republican Representative ballots in the town of Wilton, and announced the election of A. E. Merwin over Henry E. Chichester, though the latter had a majority of votes. Mr. Merwin has de-clined to take advantage of the technicality. A

new election may be ordered.

JAMESON'S EXPLANATION.

The London Times Thinks it Completes His Condemnation, London, Nov. 15.—The London Times thus comments on the letter of Mr. Jameson, dated Stanley Falls, Aug. 31, 1888, which the Times publishes to-day, in which he offers his explanation of the circumstances attending the murder of the slave girl and the canaltal feast that followed: "We deeply regret to be com-

week. "Mr. Jameson's countrymen had hitherto clung to the belief that the sketches originated in his accidental presence at some cannibal orgio of which he was ag involuntary speciator; but his letter virtually admits that he was the cause, although he would have us believed when the cause of the slaughter of the slave girl, and the horrible scene that fole lowed.

lowed.

"Mr. Jameson admits that he professed himself incredulous of Tirels Tib s assurance that the dance, at which they were looking was generally followed by candibalism, and also that another Arab sait, is ugitingly: Give me a bit of sloth. He admits that he thereupon gave some cloth, and that the vertebed girl was led forth and cruelly killed before his eyes."

OBITUARY.

Gen. John Converse Starkweather, formerly of Wisconsin, the well-known brigade and division commander in the Union army during Gen. Starkweather was born in Cooperstown. N. Y., in 1830, and after graduating from Union College, went to Milwaukee, where he practised law until the breaking out of the war. In May, 1861, he was made Colonel of the First Wisconsin Volunteers. They were '3's months' men," but participated in the battles of Falling Waters and Edwards Ferry. The regiment on the expiration of the term of enlistment was reorganized for three years' service. Gen. Blarkweather participated in the battles of Perryville, Ky., and Stone River. He was appointed Brigadier-General of Volunteers in 1868, and commanded brigades and divisions in the Army of the Ohio and the Army of the Chichenauga and Chattanooga. He was wounded near Chattanooga, and then was made a member of the court-martial which tried Surgeon-General Hammond. In 1865 he was mustered out of the service, and resurned to Wisconsin, where he held public places of trist and importance. Subsequently he removed to Washington, where he had since resided, engaged in the practice of the law.

Mr. Nathaniel Holmes Morison, Provost of war. In May, 1861, he was made Colonel of

he removed to Washington, where he had since resided, engaged in the practice of the law.

Mr. Nathaniel Holmes Morison, Provost of the Peabody Institute in Baltimore, is dead, Mr. Morison was bore in Peterborough, N. H., Dec. 14, 1815. His ancestors, of Scotch-Irish deacent, came to this country in 1718, and servited in New Hampshire. He was prepared for college at Phillips Academy, Exeler, N. H., and was graduated third in his class at Harvard in 1839. Among his classmales were the Rev. Edward Everett Hals, Dr. Samuel Ellet, alterward President of Trinity College. Hartford, and Samuel Long-fellow, brother of the poet, Mr. Morison went to Baltimore in 1839, and hegan the study of theology under Dr. George Burnap, who was well known as the pastor of the Unitarian Church in Ealtimore. In 1841 Mr. Morison opened a school for girls, which soon became successful. He prepared and published handbooks for the use of his publis, which came also into use in other schools. In April, 1867, he was chosen unnaimously by the Board of Trustees of the Peabody Institute Provest of that institution, and in September formally entered upon his duties.

Capt. George S. Nickerson ded in Winchesser.

that institution, and in September formally entered upon his duties.

Capt. George S. Nickerson died in Winchester. Mass. on Saturday, aged of years, he was among the inst of a large company of Duxbury shipmasters now fast passing away. For nearly thirty years Capt. Nickerson commanded some of the finest ships in the acrehant service. He went mostly on long voyages, and ho was a careful and competent shipmaster. Never during all his long experience did he meet with any serious disaster, and never called on the underwriters for a dollar. On his last voyage, about six years ago, to the south coast of Japan, he contracted the fever of that region, from which he never fully recovered. His wife, Lucy Bradtord of Duxbury died of Cape Horn in 1879, while on the passage from the west coast of South America to Europe, He leaves one son and three daughters, two of the latter now residing at Yykohama. Japan. latter now residing at Yekohama. Japan.

Alvin C. Dake died at his home in Ballston on Saturday, aged 51 years. Mr. Dake was one of the most prominent citizens of Ballston and one of the best known and most respected men in Saratoga county. He was a leader in politics, always a stanch Democrat, and several times the noninee of his party for responsible offices. Mr. Dake was one of the foremost members of the Saratoga county bar. He studied law with the Hon. John M. Carrell of Johnstown, and was for twenty years the law partner of the Hon. J. S. Lamoreaux of Ballston.

John C. Mall, one of the heat hears a signal of the saratoga.

Ballston.

John C. Mall, one of the best-known claimens of Sullivan county, died suddenly on Thursday at his home near Jeffer-onville, aged 77 years. He was a native of Alsace, and deme to this country in 1835. Subsequently he was for fourteen years in business in New York city. In 1849 he removed to Sullivan county, where he became prominent and influential. He served for twenty-eight yours as a Justice of the Peace, and held other public yours. He is survived by his wife, to whom he had been married more than fifty years and by five oblidien.

oblidren.
Stephen W. Richardson, the first bockkeeper of the hoslon Journal when it started in 1834, deel in Franklin, Mass., of Thursda., He filled with honor many local offices in Franklin, and represented the towns of Franklin and Bellingiam in the Legislature in 1858. He was a United States internal levenue Assessor for nine years, and a trial Justice for three years. He leaves two rons one of whom is Henry Richardson, Professor of German in Amherst College.

May Holl, an actress, died in San Francisco recently, aged 22, she was of French birth, and her right name was Archibauld. Since 1887 she had been prominent on the Western stage, and she had also travelled with the "Evangeline" and "After Dark" troupes through the East. She was the widow of John Blacker, onces well-known actor and manager. Dr. Watson A. Bowron died at his home in Armonk, in the town of Northeastle, West-chester county, yesterday, aged 56, of apoplexy, Until two years and he was a member of the Stock Exchange. His wife, two sons, and two daughters survive him. He was a brother of the late Job C. Bowron of Sing Sing.

Lonard Gardner, aged Si years, a highly re-spected citizen of South Weymouth, Mass., died yesterday morning from paralysis. He was a distinguished mathematician, and a few years ago he astonished the most eminent as-tronomers by his calculations of the transit of

Venus.

F. A. Ruess. Treasurer of the village of College Point, died at his home in that village on Fridar, aged 66. He was stricken with paralysis while attending to his official duties in Popenhusen Institute a week ago. He had been Treasurer of College Point for many years. Jacob W. Hoysradt, aged 67 years, died at his residence in Hudson, N. Y., yesterday after pron after a lingering sickness, lie was a member of the Assembly in 1879-80, State Senator in 1885-85, and had filled many other important state and local officer.

Mr. Alden B. Austin of Waldoboro, Mc., aged 62 years, died on Friday. For upward of twenty-five years he had been one of the most prominent business men of the town. He served the fown as one of the Selectmen for three years.

three years.

John J. Streuli, a musician of excellent reputation, diet recently in San Francisco and was buried by the Musicians Union of that city. He had played in many of the best orchestras in the West.

chestras in the West.

James Mack, minstrel and burlesque actor, is dead in Elyria, Ohio, his home, aged \$2. He had been on the stage since 1876, and had made his mark as a female impersonator. His right name was McAvey.

Samue! E. Olin, for many years a leading merchant at New Berlis, N. Y., died suddenly recently of hemorrhage of the lungs, aged 58 years. He leaves a wife and children.

The Bay, Thomas G. Valury aged 58 a good.

The Rev. Thomas G. Valpry, aged 58, a graduate of Dartmouth in Lawrence, Mass. died yesterday. He had held Episcopal pastorates in Brooklyn and Manitus, N. Y. George Lawrence, a native of Wiltshire, England, and long proprietor of the St. Law-rence Hall restaurani in Utica, died on Thurs-day, aged 55 years. nsy, aged 55 years.

Elliot Taylor, a well-known farmer and jum-serman of the Deliware River valler, dind re-ently at his home in Damascus, Pa., aged 51 Capt. E. B. Bheem. an officer in the United States army, died in York. Pa. restorday, aged 45 rearts.

John Lewis Brown, the painter, is dead at

A Passenger Coach on Fire.

PROVID ENCE. Nov. 15 .- A passenger coach on he Shore Line train on the Old Colony road which left Boston at 10 this morning. eaving Sharon caught fire from an overheated stove, and, before the occupants of the coach were aware of this, one end of the car was all ablaze. The conductor ordered the trainmen to lock the car door nearest to the fire, and to look the car door nearest to the fire, and then to avert a panio, he had the passenger a leave the car, two by two, by the front door, and take seats in the next forward car. The train was run on at its full speed to Manafield, where it was storped By this time the Ramea, fanned by the apid movement of the train, had sproad so that they ato through the car roof and were rapidly consuming it. Then the trainmen ascended to the roof, and using axes and fire buckets, subdued the fire and left the damaged car to be havied to the yard.

HE WORKS ON THE SIXTH AVENUE

For Fifteen Years He Was Troubled Will Catarrh, Which Became Chronic, and He Spent a Great Deal of Money, but Didn't Get any Reliaf. But at Last Drs. Blair & Copeland Took Hold of His Case, and He is Strong, Hearty, and Hell Now.

Mr. Benjamin J. Courter is an extra ticket agent on the 6th ax elevated railroad. He resides at 14th West 17th at 18th ax elevated railroad. He resides at 14th West 17th at 18th at 18th ax elevated railroad. He resides with a recent input with category, which soon became chronic and my now would stop up first on one aids, then on the other it seemed impossible to keep both sides open at one, and so my mouth did duty as a breathing apparatus instead of my nostrila. Here was a severe p-in over my cyce, and a feeling of tightness across the bridge of my now, and a countant dropping of mucus or phisgm into my throat from the back part of my now.



MR. BENJAMIN J. COURTER, 146 WEST 17TH ST 'My appetite became poor. I could not rest at night, d in the morning I would arise tired and nurefreshed.

DOCTORS BLAIR & COPELAND,

New York Offices: 93 STR AVENUE, NEAR 14TH ST., 147 WENT 43D ST., NEAR BEGADWAY Brooklyn Office, 149 Pierrepont Street, Specialities—"clatter with success all ourable cases, specialities—"clatter and stil diseases of the Bye Far. Throat, and Longs (throute Diseases Address all mail to 50 5th avenue. Naw York city. It you live far away write for symptom Short. Office hours—its 11:30 A. M. and 150 4 F. M., 7 to 8 F. M.; rundays, 9 to 11:30 A. M. and 150 4 F. M.

MUSIC AND MUSICIANS.

A musical society which last year was in bud has lately blossomed into an active life which will no doubt bear excellent fruit in a shor time. The Maunscript Society was formed from the coming together of a number of New York's foremost musicians, roung men with ambition, and with talent as composers. To the few thus mutually interested were soon gathered others in pear or far-off cities; and if not able to be present at meetings of the club, the absences sent manuscripts to represent them. These were played, discussed, and criticaled in a friendly spirit, to the encouragement of the authors. A large number of music lovers, who had heard of these private gatherings, have natheard of these private gainstings, have urged the society to throw its meetings open to the public this winter. Accordingly the management has consented to give three public concerts in addition to the regular meetings. The programmes will be made from those original manuscripts which shall have been chosen for the purpose from those looked at during the private see-lons, and as nearly as possible each work will be led by its composer, with the assistance of orchestra, organ, chorus, soliciats, or whatever may be necessar, to its with the assistance of orchestra, organ, chorus, soloisis, or whatever may be necessars to its best interpretation. The number of subscribers to these interesting concerts is limited to 250—the price of subscriptions, \$10 each Performances are to take piace at Chickering Hall, on the evenings of Dec. 10, 1890, Feb. 4, and April 15, 1891. Subscriptions may be sent to the Secretary, Louis R. Dressler, \$07 Brond-Way.

An additional attraction is promised at the Theodore Thomas concert in the Lenox Lyeoum this evening by the presence of Mr. Henry M. Stanley and his party. The must-al programme is to be made up of works from French composers. The soloists are Miss Clementine de Vere and Mr. Franz Wilczeck.

The New York Philharmonic Club enters upon its thirteenth season with a concert to be given on Tuesday evening in Chickering Hall. Miss Julia E. Wyman, sopranc: Mr. Richard Arnold, violia: Mr. Engene Weiner, flute, and Mr. Max Liebling, plano, are to be the soloists.

The first of the series of lectures to be given by Mr. William J. Henderson on the develop-ment of pinno music is to be given in the New York College of Music on Tuesday afternoon at 3:30. Mr. Henderson's first discourse re-lates to the Italian school, and covers the period from 1510 to 1755.

The New York Chorus Society the first production in New York, on Thursday evening, Dec. 4, of Sir Arthur Sullivan's The Golden Legend. The Sovolsts include Miss Clementine De Vere, Mrs. Hattle Clapper-Mor-ris, Mr. William J. Lavin, Mr. Carl Dufft, Mr. Grabam Reed. Mr. D. Mortimer Wieke presents an exceed-

Mr. D. stortimer wise presents an exceed-ingly attractive programme for the lirat con-cert, to-morrow night, of his series to be given in the Brooklyn Academy of Music. Miss Clementine de Vere and Mr. Otto Ostrelle are to be the soloists.

Miss Fimma Romoldi, an American young lady from Illinois who is tavorably spoken of, will make her first appearance in this city on the evening of Nov. 23 at the concert given by the Society of the Advertising Agents of America in the Standard Theatre.

The first afternoon concert of the season of the Symphony Society of New York is to be given on Baturday afternoon next in the Metropolitan Opera House under the direction of Mr. Waiter Damposch. The soloist is to be fleer Theodor Reichmann, and the programme includes the Besthoven "Eroica Symphony" and the overture to the tragedy of Aschipice's "Prometheus Bound." by Goldmark,

Mr. Damrosch will explain and filustrate the new overture to the Tragedy of Aschylos. "Prometheus Bound." by Goldmark, and the "Eroica Symphony" at the first lecture to be held at the Borkeley Lyceum on Wednesday afternoon, Nov. 19, at 3 o'clock.

Supposed to Be the Vizenya's Captain. Another body was recovered from the wreck of the Spanish steamship Vizonya yesterday.

It was attired in a brass-buttoned uniform, and is supposed to be that of Capt. Francisco Cunill. It will be brought to the city for identification. Capt. Carmona of the Cudad Condal, now in nort, will view the body, which is is in a fair condition of preservation. Margaret Mather's New Manager.

T. Henry French is the New York manager who is going to handle Margaret Mather. She opens the Fifth Avenue Theatre on Dec. 6 under his management, with an adaptation of Jules Barbier's "Joan of Arc." A Prince Thrown from His Carrings.

BERLIN. Nov. 15.—Prince Frederick Leopold of Prussia was thrown from his carriage while driving from Gilentoke Castle to Potsdam to-day. He was injured, but not seriously.

JOITINGS ABOUT TOWN.

William R. McCracken and Charles R. Grant were ap-Stern Brothers Employees Natural Benefit Associa-tion Will give a concert and ball on Tuesday evening. Nov. F., at Central Turn Verein Hall, Sixty-seventa street bowwen second and Third avenues. An exhibition of Paris costomes. Wraps, and cloaks, together with a varied assortment of rich sike, sating gauss, and other time dress thereing for evening wear, will begin at E. J. Denniur & Go.'s on Monday.

DIED.

SHAWRURG.-On Nov. 15, 1830, Darson Shaw turg aged to years. Interment at Titusville, Pa.

For other Deaths see 7th page. Too Ente for Classification.

WASHING - ramilles by week or month. No de structive liquids used A. MINNE, 102 West Sist at. WANTED-Washing at home or mending: good laun dress. C. E.LLY, 780 9th av . second floor, back

WANTED—Experienced operator, one who can make button holes. 225 West 66th 61.
YOUNG MAN, 22, wants position as porter or useful man; can furnish good reference.
BROOMAN, 89 Perry 81, city. YOUNG MAN. 28, desires position: strong and quick: 430 ST. 262 WEST.—Colored woman: competent

NEW YORK OPINION ABOUT PROF. KOCH'S REMEDY.

> Physicians Generally Convinced that the Famone German Buctertologist Has Made Another Important Discovery-Dr. Roch's Career-Discoverer of the Bacilit of Cholera and Tuberculosib.

Somewhat over a year ago a mild thrill of ex-

eitement rippled through the medical pro-fession in all parts of the world at the mnouncement that a French physician had discovered a liquid which possessed come of the wonderful powers commonly ascribed to the mythical clixir of life. The aunouncement was supported by the endorse nent of French physicians of acknowledged reputation. The new liquid was sent all over the world and scientiate had an opportunity to test it . merits for themselves. For several weeks the nir of mystery and romance which surrounded the discovery gave it great popularity. But calm and unromantic scientists stuck the pin of investigation through the gilttering bubble and it burst, and Dr. Brown-Sequard's clixir is heard of no more.

To-day the physicians of the world are agi-

tated by a similarly startling asnouncement and their excitement is all the greater for their unbounded admiration for and great confidence in the man from whom it comes. Dr. Hobert Koch, the director of the Imperial Hyglenic Institute at Berlin, the discoverer of the germs which cause tubercul sis and those which cause Astatic cholera (two of the greatest discoveries in medical science of the nine teenth century), and the feremost bacteriolo gist of the age, announces that he has found a That is all he has said, and physicians know no more about it, yet there is a prevailing impression among them that the world is on the eve of learning one of the greatest secrets which nature has concealed from man.

Dr. Koch was the son of a high official of

practised his profession in Backwitz, Posen. From 1872 to 1880 he was a chemist in Wollstein. In the Bornst district. During this time he devoted himself almost exclusively to the study of bacterfology, to such good purpose that he was appointed a member of the im perial Health Board. In 1882 he published an article conveying the results of his investigations into the nature and of tuberculosis. The article made a profound impression in the medical nouncement or flourish in a comparatively unknown technical journal. It was the first announcement that tuberculosis is caused by the presence in the body of a minute germ. which Dr. Koch called the bacillus tuberculosis, and that it is never caused in any other way or by any other thing. This article was followed by others, in which the manner of his exportments was explained, and the matter attracted such general attention and respect that the Emperor appointed Dr. Koch a privy counsellor and sent him as the head of an expedition to Egypt and India for the purpose of studying cholora. The result of this expedition was the establishment of the fact that a special kind of bacillus is the bearer of cholera poison. Upon his return to Germany, in 1881, he was not only appointed the Cholera Commissioner to France, but was also rewarded substantially by a gift of 100,000 marks from the Government. At one time also the directorship of the Imperial Hygienic Institute of Berlin was offered has been conducting his experiments with ref erence to the cure of consumption. During his investigations he has found time to deliver medical lectures, and many well-established

medical loctures, and many well-established physicians in various countries over Europe and in America also have been als hupds. Dr. Gibier, the director of the Passeur lastitute in this city, was a-sociated with him at two different periods, the last about five years ago.

"At that time." said Dr. Gibier vesterday, "the Professor was far advanced in his experiments relative to consumption. His students and intimate friends knew the general course that his research was taking, and on their own investigations many of them have followed the lines that he marked out at that time. Personally Prof. both is the most modes man I over

and personal to marked out at that time. Personally Prof. Rock is the most modest man I ever knew. He never so ma to have been impressed with the overvielming importance of his own work and the results of the and. Whether he work and the results of the and. Whether he work and the results of the and the solution of the work and is a solution of the work and is a solution of the work. He may be thought and to words. He may fact at his continuous his investigations had brought him to the point where he had facts at his command on which to lase it. His method and that of Pasteur are identical in principle, and, in my opinion, if it had not been for Pasteur there would have been no keet. Pasteur was the pioneer; keet has been the developer, and he certainly has be gressed wonderfally. I am not yet certain as to just what the treatment for consumption is but I judge that it consists in strengthening the tissues against the attacks of the bacilius tulerculosis, rather than the starving of the bictobes by supplying mattered to the supplying the consumption of the bictobes by supplying mattered to the supplying the city their opinions of Dr. Roche discovery. The enswer in every case was that it was too early as yet to express an opinion about it, as no one knows what the discovery.

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The cuswer in the supplies of the fact of the

friends were convinced at once that he had dis-covered a cure for consumption, such is the reputation of the man. I have an idea, however, that many people will expect too much from it. I never expect to see a cure for consump-tion in its advanced stage. It is impossible to put lack destroyed lungs. But I have no doubt that Dr. Koch has either the completion or at least the beginning of a great discovery which will prevent consumption or ill it in its early stage. There is much speculation on the composition of Dr. Koch's fluid, but no one can tell what it may contain."

Dr. T. M. Frudden of 28 West Thirty-third street said that Dr. Koch had actually not told

Greatest.

Ortainly one with rhoumattem, selatics, goot, cancer, carbuncies, botts, white swelling, or any of the many diseases resulting from impure blood would be no exreption to this role

Ile who takes the "Cacrus Bloud Cure" soen finds the

mistoriums of others greater than his own, and, unless seinsh, recommends it to his suffering neighbor. Thus it spreade; each one rejoicing and PROOF POSITIVE.

NEW YORK CITY, Oct 23, 1800' ALYA'S BRAZILIAN SPECIFIC CO.,

ALVA'S BRAZILIAN SPECIFIC CO.

1) Wall st., New York.

OENTLEMEN: For several years I have been a great
sufferer on account of hereditary gout having dosed
myself with all of the specifics known to medical science for its cure without avail.

The physician to your company, however, prescribed
for me your Cacius Hood Cure, which I have taken according to his directions and have consumed four-sen small bottles within a period of Sue months and I now feel perfectly well: have none of its paintul symptoms, and believe that all traces of tiric acid have been sliminated from my blood.

Therefore I cannot commend it too highly as a spoin

Pactus Blood ure

Eired numerous cases of Scrounts and passes.

Rheum in one month's time where all other bined purifiers have salled.

Pleasant to take applicable to diseases of infancy or old age. Sold by druggists, or sent presaid on receipt of price to any part of the United States. Price, targetize, \$2.00; small, \$1.00. ALVA'S BRAZILIAN SPECIFIC CO.

anything about his discovery which would furnish sufficient material for any kind of reasonable speculation. He believed that the article which he wrote for the German medical paper was forced out of him to satisfy a curious public, but it contained nothing that approached a scientific or any other kind of explanation of what the discovery was. Dr. Prudden said:

"If there is a method by which tuberculosis can be cured, it is the greatest discovery of the age. This possibility has been in the minds of scientific and medical men ever since acod sanounced the discovery of the tuberculosis bacilius, and many experiments have been made in that direction, but without success. Dr. Koch is so careful and painstaking a worker, so experienced in this particular line of research, and so very little likely to express a promature judgment, that I should be disposed to pince the utmost relance in any conclusion to which he may come as the result of his own experiments."

Dr. Abraham Jacobi of 110 West Thirty-Clausthal, and was born in that town on Dec. 11, 1843, After graduating from the gymnasium there, he studied medicine at Goettingen for four years, 1882-1864, He was attached for a time to the general hospital in Hamburg, and then

to which he may come as the result of his own experiments."

Dr. Abraham Jacobi of 110 West Thirty-fourth street declared that he had nothing to say on the subject but at the same time he spoke enthusiastically of Dr. Roch as a scientific man and a student. He said that the very fact that Dr. Roch had said so little about the matter for publication proved that he was no quack, and that his enterprise was no money-making scheme. It would be a gift to the world, Dr. Jacobi thought, if it should be successful.

making scheme. It would be a gift to the world, Dr., Jacobi thought, if it should be successful.

Dr. William H. Draper of 19 East Forty-seven'h street also expressed his confidence in Dr. koch's reputation, but said that too little was known about his discovery to warrant a physician in expressing a decided opinion about it. He believed that Dr. Roch had written the article in the medical paper more to attisfy public curiosity than with any other object. If the curative liquid should be effective only in the early stage of the disease he jeared it would be difficult to gather reliable statistics as to its efficacy. For, he said, the physician must first determine whether the patient has pithists or not, and to disgnose incipient phthiss is often very difficult. Many cases will be brought forward as cured where the diagnosis has been fauity, to say the least."

Dr. Draper thought it was to be rescretted that Dr. Roch had announced that the new liquid was to be had announced that the new liquid was to be the dat such and such a place, as he thought that might lead to an indiscriminate use of it. As to the merits of the discovery he could form no conjecture.

PROF. ROCH'S DISCOVERY.

1590, by the New York-Associated Pro Benian, Nov. 15 .- Many medical men, including a number of English and American physiclans, have been studying Prof. Koch's new a private hospital at 26 Prenzlauer Strasse, where Prof. Koch first achieved striking results with small means. Here, since Oct 8, prominent cures of consumptives have been in progress. Dr. Levy every morning shows his patients to the visiting physicians, and illustrates the peculiar features of the new method as visible in individual cases. Addressing a group of physicians in his private laboratory, Dr. Levy said: "The remedy not only attacks particular places and groups of bacilil, but rapidly annihilates all tuberculous bacilii with which bodies are infested. We now know that the curative matter acts equally upon all groups. The first care is to free the organism from bacilii. To attain this end we apply measage at an early stage of the treatment to the glands, points, do., affected by tuberculosis, in order to force the bacilii which have encased themselves in cysts into the blood channels, where we can more easily reach them than when they are in those parts where the circulation has little infinence.

"After the massage and the injection subdue the bacilii. All that remains to be done in cases of tuberculosis of the bones is to remove the dead pieces of bone and to restore the general health of the patient."

In order to meet the pressure of cases another hospital is about to be established in the Alexander Platz, where the Hotel Germania is being transformed into wards, having 150 beds, for consumptives.

Dr. Pfuhl reports a strikingly rapid sure of lung tuberclas. The patient was a man aged 42 years. He had been ill for at years and his case was apparently hopeless. The first injection was made on Nov. 6. The pure symptoms followed after the lajecton. The increase in fever and sickness were followed by a distinct change in the observator of the lung that are gone, the remedy will ensure a healthy retention of the characteristies of the lung that are gone, the remedy will ensure a healthy retention of the lymph has been communicated to Profs. Bergmann, Frients, Rockness, Levy, and other intimates of Prankfort, Dr. Rast, chief of the Humburg Hospital and Prof. Nothnagel of the Vienna University. particular places and groups of bacilli. but rapidly annihilates all tuberculous

THURMAN RETURNS THANKS. He Sends Word Through the Press to

Thousands of Priends, Columbus, Nov. 15.—Judge Allen G. Thur-man wishes to scknowledge through the Associated Press the receipt of several thousand letters and telegrams of a congratulatory nature which came to him yesterday and last night from friends in all parts of the country and to which he finds it impossible to reply personally. He sends greetings and the assur-nance that he never enjoyed better health or felt more buoyant than he has since the great ban-quet in honor of his seventy-screnth anniver-sary.

Mr. Jeaup's Collection of Woods. Several patrons of the American Museum o Natural History and many others were entertained restorday by Prof. Albert S. Bickentertained resterday by Prof. Albert S. Blok-more, who lectured to them in a dark-ened room at the museum on the various woods of the United States, illustrating his lecture with assessmention views. The creation was the opening to the publis of the collection was the opening to the publis of the collection of woods gathered at the expense of President Morris K. Jesup. Five hundred and twelve specimens enclosed in giase cases, were shown on the lower floor. All the specimens obtained have not yet reached the museum. One of them is a section of a California tree eighteen feet in diameter.

Profitable Cambling.

Paris, Nov. 15,-The proprietors of the gaming tables at Monaco have done well this year, as a dividend of 160 francs will be paid on each sa a division of roo france will be paid on each 500-france share, while last year the dividend was 155 france is share. In 1872, the year following the France-German war, the dividend was only 32% france. But since then the amount paid on these shares has been growing larger, and during the last few years the dividend has never been less than 120 france. The chief shareholders are Prince Roland Bonaparte and Prince Radziwill.

OLD GOLD.

If the readers of "The Still" will get out their old gold, old sliver, old jewelry, and send it by mail or express to me, we will send them by return mail a certified cheen for rull value thereof. House satabilished is 1822

TICKET AGENT COURTER'S STORY. CAN HE CURE CONSUMPTION? Morry Man Betooms A. A. VANTINE & CO. NEXT WEEK.



85,00 to 8100,00 Fine speatmens of Gleleanne Enamel Vases and Bottles,

75 Tokio and Kaga Bronze Vases, Botties, and Koros, decorated in relief. 85.00 to 6195.00

500 Awadil Vases, Bottles, and Ewers, or cabinets or mantels, decorated in flowers sprays and birds on rich yellow and red shaded grounds, 80c., 75c., 90c., 81.85, and 81.50,

LARGE INVOICE IN BIAR VALUE RUPE.

MODERATE PRICES.

250 TOKANARI VANEM, MOTTLEN, AND JARDINYEREM, gold dragon decoration in relist.

NO ADVANCE IN PRICES. 877 & 879 Broadway.

AMUSEMENTS

First Philharmonia Concert,

The first rehearsal and concert of the Phill harmonic Society for the season of 1890-1891 took place on Friday afternoon and last even-ing. On both-occasions the Metropolitan was crowded with an attentive audience. Throughout the hall were heard many whispered regrets that the leader, endeared to us by so many years of skilful, faithful service, is about to leave our city. It does indeed seem strange that when individuals univer-sally express so much regard for Mr. Thomas, and so much appreciation for the stimulating and powerful influence he has exerted upon our musical welfare and education, that the public, a simple aggregation of personalities, should sit calmly still and see him taken from us. There is little less than disgrace in the fact that New York thus gives him up. If we even are fortunate enough in time to fill his place, yet there will remain upon our record a stain of ingratitude for non-

in time to fill his place, yet there will remain upon our record a stain of ingratitude for non-recognition of worthy, almost gigantic labors past, and a witful blindness to those grand artistic standpoints always taken and upbed by Theodore Thomas. He has deserved much at the hands of our musical public—he has received but little. He should have been able to demand something, to dictate terms, but favors were gruigingly given or not at all. What can a sovereign without a sceptre do but abdicate? And so he is geing—and out just singly form and steady governing hand yesterday felt with a keen sense of pain. And the more admirable the rendering of the concert, just so much more was the idea of misfortune pressed home to the ijstener's mind.

There could hardly have been found a more soceptable blending than was found in the arrangement of those various numbers that filled the programme. Moszkowski's Suite No. 2, heard here for the first time on this constitution, was given its initial performance in Berlin early in 1890, the composer at the conductor's desk. It is a beautiful work, with so much rhythmand melody as to appealstrongly to popular tasts, and, to answer the chief and of music, happiness to the ear, while the management of its themes and the elevenness of its harmonies and; of its instrumentation is good enough to make the saverest index of these thin 's nod a cheerful approvat. There is a spontaneity and freshness also in the whole temperament of the basits which recommends it strongly. Mosskowski is certainly one of the most promising of the years matters. Warner, Berlioz, and Liezt (though in the suite which recommends it strongly. Mosskowski is certainly one of the well there are four bars almost precisely out of the Meistersinger), yet he takes advantage of the room made by their they wing down of the old hampering traditions, and swings about aplendidly in the space thas opened.

Mr. Franz Bummel gave a yery careful, heatst and colored to the second or the second or the second or the second or the

opened.
Mr. Franz Bummel gave a very careful, horest, and facils rendering of Beethoven's E fist concerto for piano and orchestra. The exemble was extremely good though the orchestra especially at the reheartsa, player a trific too heavily and loud. The Schumann and the orchestra especially at the reheartsa, player a trific too heavily and loud. The Schumann and the orchestra remarkale trine too heavily and loud. The Schumain symphony in D minor was chiefly remarkable for the slow tempo in which Thomas tok the opening allegro, but the phrases gaied in clearness thereby, and Schumann's gracefully twining figures were brought in delightful prominence, even if the exciting swing of the whole was lacking in some degree. At the next concert, Dec. 5, Mille, Clementine De Vere will be the soloist.

For a Fing on Atlantic Bighlands. The committee which is prosecuting the de-

sign to keep the American flag floating from a colossal staff at the Atlantic Highlands, the first point of land seen as one approaches the harbor of New York, is anxious for contributions. It has planned to expend \$600, and it has received so far \$196. Contributions should be sent to Chairman William Q Mc-Dowell, President-General of the Order of the

Dowell, President-General of the Order with American Eagle. 20 Spruce street, Newski, to Cant. B. S. Osbon. Second Officer of the National Assosfiation of Naval Victoria. 178 street of the Assosfiation of Naval Victoria. 178 street of the Naval Victoria of the Naval Victoria of the Order of William Patton Griffith. 80 Rogers avenue. Brocking the World in New York harbon. Mr. Barthold has written his thanks to the committee for its proposition thus to honor the status. When the flag is eracted at the Atlanti-Highlands it is intended also to place a bronze plate in the wall of one of the towars of the Navashak twin lighthouses, suitably inscribed as a memorial to the patriotism of Eapt. Joshua Hudiy, a Bevolutionary hero, who was hanged without trial near this spot on April 12, 1782. Among the subscribers to the fund so far are George Peabody Wetmore, Oswald Ottendorfer, and O. B. Potter.

Succi Has Lost 19 Pounds in Ten Days. Signor Succi entered yesterday upon the tenth day of his fast, and though he was somewhat nervous and emaciated he seemed to feel pretty well. Several times last evening he showed how sprightly he felt by springing up and striking his feet together twice before touching the ground again. He said he felt better than he bad fer savaral days past. His weight yesterday was 128% pounds a loss of nineteen pounds since he began his fast.

Sexton Van Ideratine Mortally Injured. Isaac Van Iderstine of 181 East 110th street, sexton of the Lexington Avenue Baptist Church, was crossing the railroad track at Park avenue and 115th street last evening when he was struck on the head by a New Haven train and mortally injured. He was taken to the Hariem Hospital.

Take Care of Your Skin.



"My love to like the red. red rose." is all very well as

"My love is like the red. red rose." is all very well as a posite force in a ballad, but the man whose love in the locked so red as that would be justified in adapting the red formal inflammation requiring medical resultant in the red formal inflammation requiring medical resultant in the red for the red